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Chicago, June 8.—The convention was called to order at 10:35. The chair-ordered the roll call for the twenty-ninth ballot, and it was proceeded with. When Alabama VOL. XII.

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and it was proceeded with. When Alabama was called and the vote was announced, its correctness was questioned by a member of the delegation, and the chair ordered that the roll of the delegates be called.

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To this the chairman replied that the roll call must not be interrupted, and that the question would be settled when it arose.

The roll call went on, and when the name of Aiexander was called and responded to the question was raised as to whether the response had been made by Alexander. It was admitted that it had not been. A second delegate from Alabams also failed to respond, and then when the delegates were called the names of the alternates for the absent delegates were called. There was a recommendation are called. There was a recommendation and I stand here to pledge the Maine forces and I sta absent delegates were called. There was a

The Decisive Ballot response, however, from only one of them.

The chair stated as his mode of executing the rule on the subject that in the case of the failure of a delegate to respond, the name of the alternate standing opposite on the roll could be called, and if he did not was nominated:

respond, then the names of another alternate from that district would be called, and in the case of delegates at large, the names of other alternates of that class would be called.		Garfield.	Grant	Blaine.	Washburne	Sherman.	Total vote of states.
The vote of Alabama was then announced:	Alabama		16	34			20
Grant 15, Blaine 1, Sherman 3. The result	Arizona.		12				12
of the decision was to lose Grant one vote.	California.		.53	12	-00.00	2.8	12
	Connecticut	111		1			1 12
When Virginia was called the chairman	Columbia, Dist of	2	reinin.	*****	pom		2
announced: 16 Grant, 3 Blaine, 3 Sherman.	Colorado	******	6				6
A colored delegate challenged the vote.	Dakota	2	*****			*****	2
	DelawareFlorida			0		*****	0
The roll was called in detail, when 4 re-	Georgia	1	8	10	*****	3	22
sponded for Sherman Instead of 3, as pre-	Idaho	2				2	2
viously announced. Mr. Carter, a delegate-)llinois	7	24	. 6	5	section!	42
at large, was absent and his alternate	Indiana	29	1				30
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delegate who had changed from Blaine to	Kentucky	9	20	ï		*****	10
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which left Virginia recorded as originally.	Maine	14					14
The thirtieth ballot stood:	Marviand	10	6			*****	16
	Massachusetts	22	4			in	26
Blaine	Minnesota	8	2		*****		10
Sherman 120	Mississ ppi	9	7			*****	16
Edmunds 11	Missouri	1	29				30
Washburne	Montana						2
Windom 4	Nebraska	6					6
(Farfield	New Hampshire	10	2	-1	*****	*****	6
Sheridan 1	New Jersey					*****	10
Alabama casts its full vote and so gains	New Mexico	2				*****	2
1 for Grant; Florida, transferred 1 from	New York	20	50				70
Sherman to Grant; Illinois transferred 2	North Carolina	15	5	mal.			20
from Washburne to Blaine; Indiana, 1	Ohio						44
from Blaine to Shermanr Maryland 1 from	OregonPennsylvania						58
Blaine to Sherman; Minnesota 3 from	Rhode Island						90
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	sponded for Sherman Instead of 3, as pre- viously announced. Mr. Carter, a delegate- at large, was absent and his alternate responded for him. Subsequently the delegate who had changed from Blaine to Sh.rman changed his vote back to Blaine,	Dinois	Maine's vote, this moment cast for you, goes with my hearty concurance. What the Press Thinks.	In the meantime the people of the nine- teenth district of Ohio nominated and elect- ed him to congress as a republican in Octo- ber, 1862. He still served in the army until the latter part of 1863. He left the army		Buchanan, Judge George N. Lester, Gov- ernor Smith and Colonel James R. Brown. It was said that Judges Lester and Buchanan would be withdrawn in deference to a sen; timent that no prominent official should	and a half were all that could be winnowed from the chaff. So an extra half bushel had to be bought to pay the toil. The owner of the chaff and straw lost a hai which had been wagered upon twenty-five	didate for re-election. We may be mistaken, but it strikes us that in consideration of certain ngly facts brought to light in last year's investigation, that Mr. Renfroe should be retired. It is not denied that he violated the law. Sparta Times and Planter. J. W. Renfroe asks the democratic voters of
	The thirtieth ballot stood: Grant	Massachusetta 22 4 25 25 27 27 27 27 27 27	CHARLESTON, June 8.—The News and Courier to-morrow will say that General Garfield will make a stronger run by far than either Grant or Blaine, but he is not	after in the thirty-eighth and every successive congress up to the present one, in which he is still the representative of the	pect will run as well as any other dark horse would have done." George McKinney—"I don't know him. I know it ain't Grant, and I am glad of 'that."	vised as to this, and the friends of these gentlemen were maintaining their names. Judge Underwood positively declined to allow the use of his name; and so did Colonel Trammell, and so did Major Bacon.	cost him dearly. The oat crop in some cases has proven very good. One farmer,	and his securities, more than twenty thousand dollars of the people's money, which he and they
	Sherman to Grant; Illinois transferred 2		or Washburne. It expects that his course during the canvass will be to stir up every bitter memory on the line of his Dayton speech last October, so as to array a solid north against a solid south. It con-	field was elected by the legislature of Ohio to succeed Allen G. Thurman in the United States senate, his term to begin	Aarof Jones—"I never heer'd of dis hyar. Gyarfish befo'! Hear' er new one on me!" Colored barber at the Kimball house—"I haye always been for Garfield. He is the man to win with."	There were a number of names suggested from the districts and the delegates for each district caucused last night or will caucus this morning to name delegates to present to the convention. There is plenty of good	customed quiet of the town has been rudely broken. Saturday two leading citizens were in a store, and a pistol in the hands of one of them accidentally went of	The people of Georgia will elect a new state treasurer. The present incumbent has unwisely mixed his own good with that of the people's,
	from Blaine to Sherman; Minnesota 3 from Blaine to Sherman; Minnesota 3 from Windom to Blaine; New Jersey 2 from Blaine to Washburn; North Caro- lina 1 from Sherman to Grant; South Carolina 1 from Grant to	Pennsylvania 21 37 58 Rhode Island 8 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 18 18 14 18 16 14 12 18 14 18 18 18 14 18 18 18 18 16 19 16 19 18 16 19 18 16 19 18 16 19 18 16 19 18 16 19 18 16 19 18 18 16 19 18 18 16 19 18 18 18 16 19 18 18 18 16 19 18	ern state is abundoned to the democracy, and that the west, excepting Indiana, will go republican. The south will be free from pressure and excitement, and overwhelm- ingly democratic, and Garfield can	held a conspicuous position and is to-day the recognized leader of his party in that branch of the national legislature. He has served as a leading member upon	"He's er born stranger ter me. Gin'rul Grant wuz my man; now I don't kno' who's man I is." One eyed nigger on the street car—"De 'one eyed nigger on the street car—"De 'publican pahty mus' hab foun' him in de	that there will be a strong ticket nominated and elected. There will be no attempt at instructions, and no effort to introduce any other busi- ness than that directly embraced in the call	young man, but was prevented by the prompt interference of friends. Sun- day morning a fatal fight occurred on the farm of Knox Ramsay, in	shall compel its return from the improper chan- nels into which it was diverted.
	Sherman; Tennessee, I from Edmunds to Sherman; Wyoming, I to Phil. Sheridan from Grant. (Applause.) The thirty-first ballot stood:	Virginia 3 19 22 Washington 2 2 10 West Virginia 5 10 10 Wisconsin 20 20 20 Wyoming 2 2 2	step of the democracy must be to throw overboard the old man of the sea, as the republicans have done. The nomination of Garfield instead of Grant is a great shock to the colored people of Charleston, and they seem to regard it as	and means, banking and currency appro- priations and rules. He is fully conversant with the operations of the government and the legislature of the country for the past twenty years. He was one of the "visiting	him yit!" Sketch of Arthur. THE MAN WHO IS TO BE TAG FOR GARVIELD'S COAT-TAIL.	Hon, A. O. Bacon will, it is said, be elected chairman of the convention. Colonel Bacon is one of the best parliamentarians in the state. His services as	quarrel with Frank Bowman. Both of the men were attentive to the same woman and Bowman was terribly jealous of his rival. Sunday they met and a quarrel ensued	Colonel Renfroe called to see us on Monday last and spent some hours in our office. It has sidom been our pleasure to meet so pleasant and affable a gentleman. The colonel took great pains to explain his official acts, especially in the matter of receiving the interest on the state's
	Edmunds	The following shows in brief the result	disastrous to the republican party. New York, June 7.—The Stasts Zeitung, commenting on the action of the Chicago convention, will to-morrow say: The nomination is more remarkable for that which has been frustrated than for what has been	toral count in 1876, and was afterwards one of the house members of the electoral commission which counted Hayes into the presidency. It is needless to say that he was one of the "eight" who got away with the	ted at Chicago yesterday as candidate for the vice-presidency upon the republican ficket, little is known in this latitude. His- name strikes most of the people, irrespect- ive of party, as that of a	of Thomasville, Ga., are anxious that he	Crops in this section are much im-	orincipal charge against him. It was a palpable violation of the law, and the only plea he makes is "precedent," We like Colonel Reafroe per- sonally, but cannot indorse him officially, and shall oppose his re-election. We think it would
	Washburne	CANDIDATE CANDIDATE CANDIDATE Anti- Anti	Blaine is a great victory, not only to the republican party, but for the whole country. We congratulate the American peo- ple that the danger has been re- moved by which the republican party	republican and is one of the brainlest and shrewdest men in the party. Socially he is a man of most preposessing manners and engaging character. With	our national politics. The republicans accept him upon the faithof the convention's indorsement, and are ready to vote him "horns and all," so to speak. We learn that Mr. Arthur is a New York	second district to the Cincinnati conven- tion; and it is probable he will be chosen for the place. Ex-Governor James M. Smith will be the chairman of the Muscogee delegation in	begin next Sunday and a good crowd of visitors is expected. THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS	and sees no reason for changing its opinion. Cartersville Free Press. Mr. Renfroe has virtually announced himself for re-election as state treasurer. He can hardly be nominated, and if he was, the democratic party, organized or independent, will not sup-
	Grant. 309 Blaine 276 Sherman 111 Edmunds. 11 Washburne. 44 Windom 44	Ballot.	have become completely a reactionary party. Still we cannot say that the nomi- nation of Garfield does not mean in some extent a relapse. The democracy should reply to Garfield's nomination with Bay-	anotable figure and a rare lover of out-door, sports. His particular hobby is base ball and he is a steady attendant at all the first-class professional games in reaching distance, He is also an ardent lover of literary recre-	popular in manners, and possessed of a per- sonal magnetism which makes him a fa- vorite in both social and public life. He is by no means a pauper in this world's goods and is not illiberal in the use of his	ments upon all matters arising in the order of business. Many of the counties are not represented in person, but proxies will probably be presented for the most of them.	Ination. The bill removing the political disabilities of Clement C. Clay, of Alabama (United	egisisture for is w, pages 40 and 452, approved program Colquits, Cetob r 16, 1879, in which Renfroe's conduct is condemned as "illegal, corrupt and in direct violation of the constitution," str. This act was passed and approved by Governor Colquitt after Rei-froe's imposchment failed
		Ballot.	enter the contest with excellent prospects. New York, June 8.—The Sun thanks God for the defeat of Grant and the decisive overthrow of the third-term conspiracy. The Times sto-morrow will say: The	at the capital numbering some of the brightest male and female geniuses of the city. He is himself a frequent contributor to the weekly programme. He is a tall, stalwart, handsomish man, with full beard tinged with gray, and	tain. As a politician he is a thorough "ma- chinist." Under the patronage and tutel- age of Conkling and other eminent republi- cans of New York he has come to be recognized as one of the best of	vention meets to-day at 'l'a.m., promptly. This is the hour set by the executive committee. DELEGATION RESTINGS. The delegates from the fourth district	the state), was reported favorably. A bill refunding taxes to Jacob Grubb, of Tennes see, was passed, as were also bills removing the political disabilities of William Sharp and John M. Brooke, of Virginia.	arounstances we do how see how set, sentroe and consistently come before the public as a candidate for re-election. It would seem that modification would deter him from o doing. LaGrange Reporter.
	transferred 1 from Blaine to Grant; in Wis- consin Grant gained 1; Garfield gained 16, 8 being from Washburne, 5 from Blaine,	Sixth Ballot.	familiar precedents in faction to select the strongest of candidates presented to it, but from the second rank of the available republicans it has made a very excellent choice, and one which has the great merit for the present for	presenting a firm but attractive presence. He resembles in face and head Professor Moore, of the Ivy street school, as much as any one in Atlanta whom we can now recall. As soon as we can obtain from the engravers a correct likeness of this	izers. It is said that he knows the political complexion of every school-district in New York state and, having been chosen to hold that state steady in the republican column, will leave nothing undone to carry it for his	9 o'clock this morning. The delegates from the fifth district are requested to meet at 9 o'clock this morning in the rooms of the State law library, fronting on Marietta street. The delegates from the seventh district will make at 9 o'clock this morning in the	of delivery was passed. The sundry civil appropriation bill was then taken up. The following amendments among others were adopted: \$125,000 for the buildings at the military beadquarters, San Antonio Texas; \$20,000 for putting the	making to secure the democratic nomination for reasurer is a piece of effortiery that is absolutely stound ng. Almost the entire state was asson- shed and indigmant when he esqued conviction in the impeachment trial, and if was thought that he timosh eould do would be so held on to his office which he barely succeeded in retaining, nuffl his term should expire. Instead of this,
The control of the co	use of his name.	Ballot.	injurious allegations against his personal character and bitter attacks upon his politi-	gress, United States senator elect and can- didate for the presidency of the United	Whether or not be has figured in the New York legislature we are now in doubt. Our memory suggests that he has, but in what capacity or to what purpose we cannot now state.	The convention will be a thoroughly representative body. The news from Chicago inspires it with the hope of ultimate successive the convention and the work to day	of efficiency. The amendment devoting \$10,000 of the census appropriation to the expenses of obtaining statistics as to the number of citizens denied suffrage by the state laws, led to considerable debate.	The state of the s
	Garfield 27, Grant 1, Biaine 2. There was the greatest excitement when	Ballot. Compared	and in being able to accept it absolutely free from disreputable alliances or embarrassing pledges. There are no bolters, scratchers or independents who bear the republican name who cannot expressly work and honestly.	Garfield's Cabinet. THE POSSIBLE MINISTRY IN THE EVENT OF HIS ELECTION. Among the first speculations following	by the grace of Lord Conkling, but Hayes bounced him and Cornell both from their positions. Hence ensued the row between the milk and cracker statesman and the white house fraud which has not since heath componitied. Arthur cores where	will be done wholly with a view to the achievement of victory in November next. ON TO CINCINNATI. Tim C. Murphy, the enterprising Atlanta, agent of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, invites the attention of delegates and visi-	and others opposed it. Fending the con- clusion of the debate, the senate adjourned. THE HOURE. The morning hour was dispensed with,	Atlants Phonograph. Mr. Renfroe has no earthly claims on the voters of the state for the further continuance in the office of the treasurer of the state. At many months ago, when the investigation was rife in
	The thirty-sixth ballot was called; Connecticut transfers 2 from Blaine and 9 from Washburne to Garfield; Georgia transfers 1 from Sher- man to Blaine 1 from Sherman to Garfield;	Sixteenth Ballot.	vote for General Garfield, and there is no thorough going republican who will not ac- cept him as a fit representative of party principles, a faithful depository of party trust. The Harald says: Before proceeding to	cy is the possible composition of his cabi- net in the event of his success. Under the peculiar circumstances of the situation, and in view of the suddenness with which	after Grant's defeat, to the republican cam- paign and his acceptance by the conven- tion is a shrewd compromise in the direc- tion of victory.	offered by his road. It is one of the finest and best equipped in the south and runs the distance in twelve hours shorter time than any other route. He offers excursion	To create a new collection district in North Carolina. To improve the lakes between Shreve- port, La., and Jefferson, Texas.	made every effort to resign, for the post ose of exaping punishment. At that time he pleaded gnorance of the law—that he did not know, un- ter the new constitution of the stand, that it was
The state of the s	Blaine, 3 from Washburne; Indians trans- fers 2 from Blaine to Garfield. Great excitement is apparent in the Ohio delegation. The convention rose and cheered Garfield, as did the valleries. The Indians	Nineteenth Ballot.	first of all congratulate the republican party on its narrow escape from the great danger, viz: the possible nomination of Grant which would have been a mill-stone around its neck, and would have	tions are somewhat simplified in his case. The utter and complete disester which has overtaken "the bosses" eliminates from present calculations the participation of either themselves or their friends in the	his record is yet to be investigated, and whether the showing be for better or for worse, the readers of THE CONSTRUTION may depend upon getting it in full.	from June 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22; good to return within fifteen days from date of purchase. Passengers leaving Atlanta at 3 p.m. arrive in Cincinnati at 9 o'clock the next morning! Sleeping cars furnished from Boyce station through to	from Chicago, which caused much excitement. The announcement of Garfield's nomination was received with loud cheers, and the house soon afterward adjourned.	office. We cannot and will not apport ".a. We hind use all our influence, be that "r. on or little, to defeat him in the coming canvas. The people can will be write washing mill.
Section of the control of the contro	Sherman and Ohio usen, and the New York anti-Grant men, led in the grand applause for Garfield, kissing hands to each other in mutual congratulations. Iowa followed with 22 for Garfield. There was a scene of great confusion, which the	Twenty-second Railot. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the nomination was brought about by a con- ference at Washington on Sunday between Blaine and Sherman who naturally agreed that the nomination of Grant would be of no value to him, and would be ruinous to:	gained. The mosaic character of the vote by which Garfield was finally nominated	Sr. Louis, June 8.—The following dis-	see to the confort of all who go by his line and delegates and others would do well to consult him in advance at his office, No. 4 Kimball house. By, so doing they will avoid trouble, delay and expense upon the	republicans, with the consent of the democrats, organized a sort, of ratification meeting, in the ball of the	wideavor to persuade our readers to do likewise. When we recall the narrow escape that he mave nor disfranchisement, we are surprised that Mr.
and the could be completed by the country of the co	for a long time. Kansas transfers 6 from Blaine to Garfield and holds its four for Grant. Kentucky transfers 3 from Sherman to Gar- field; Louisians transfers 8 Blaine and Suer-	Ballot. Twenty-sixth Ballot. Twenty-sixth Ballot. Twenty-seventh Ballot.	their personal claims. But when it comes to consider the actual candidate, the Herald says: "We do not know whether we ought to congratulate the republican party or condole with it." The lournal of Commerce says this is	than the londwing.	BALTIMORE, June 8.—The Gazette to-mor-	The Tennessee Democracy. Nashville, June 8 — The state democratic convention, to nomineste delegates to Cinguian met today and a permanent or	of Connecticut, took the chair, and species were made by that gentleman, Roberon, Kelley and others. A committee was also appointed to send a telegram of congratula- tion to General Gardeld.	echoical grounds. And it was the unanimous verifict of both senter and the people, that whatever might be legal letermination, morally be was guilty. And shall see usate entrust such a man with so responsible
and the control of th	14. [Great cheers.] Maryland announced Grant 6, Garfield 10. The vote of Maryland being disputed, the roll was called in detail, result- ing-Garfield 10 Grant 6: Mas-	Twenty-ninth Ballot.	defeat of the third term idea, a complete, frustration of the entire machine manage- ment and an emphatic seal of condemna- tion on the corruptions that marked Grant's	York. Secretary of the treasury—John Shorman, of Ohio. Secretary of the interior—Ben Harrison, of Indiana. Secretary of war—Joseph R. Hawley, of Conventions.	row will say: That Mr. Garfield's record will come to the surface, and there will not be found in it much to encourage people to support him at the polls. The	W. Children of Butherford and H. W. Car.	An Imposting Funeral Cortege. Sr. Personnes, June 8. The funeral cortege which ecocach the remains of the empress from	his use our suffrage. Mr. Renfroe had better be contented with his hair breadth escape from conviction, and the urther he can hide himself is closurity, the more becoming will be his future life.
Sing the property of the prope	The Grant men generally stand by their colors. Minnesota gave 2 for Grant and 8 for Garfield; Mississippi 8 for Grant and 2 for Garfield; New York gives Garfield 2; Missouri 1; New Mada, 3; Ohio,	Thirty-second Ballot	If the democrats at Cincinnati give us a man of equally high character, the people of this country may breathe more freely in regard to their political future than they have before for many years.	Oregon. Attorney-general—James Wilson, of Iowa. Postmaster-general—Willard. Warner. of Ala- bama. Minister to England—James G. Blaine, of Maine, (in preparation for 1884.)	inglion as the Chicago convention has made we have not the slightest apprehension that the coming convention at Cincinnati, if it exercises ordinary wisdom, can, with abso-	express personal preferences for Bayard, Thurman, Seymour or Field, but will vote for the best man presented. There are not	terday, was divided into sections. It filed slowly through a double line of soldiers who flanked	It is with a feeling of deep regret that we an- nounce this morning the death of William Kile,
Market and resulted. Created & Contract & Co	Down to the state of Pennsylvania Garfield has 328 votes. Garfield has a majority ap parently on the thirty-sixth ballot. New York gave Garfield 20 votes; Missouri 1; Nevada 3; Onio 43; Oregon 6;	Thirty-fith Ballot. S	morrow will say: "We regard the nomina- tion of Mr. Garfield as the most fortunate one which the convention could have placed before the country. With his name at the head of its ticket, the republican	Garfield at this stage of the game and we submit the list subject to future amendment. Gordon and Toombs Talk.	Piring Their Guns OVER THE NOMINATION OF GARFIELD AND AR- THUE.	Dalton, Griffin, Gainesville Washing-	a naked sword, the state coach of the deceased cappress drawn by eight white houses in gala trappings, deputations from the Red Cross and other benevoient sociecies, in which the	came here and settled down for life before At- lanta was even marked out by a cross-roads. Dur- ling his lifetime he held many positions of promi- nence and trust in the gift of the people, and for
On the Secretary of Secretary o	Nevada at first gave Garfield 6, but the an- bouncement was challenged, and the call resulted Garfield 3, Blaine 1, Grant 2. The Grant leaders were doing their best	CHICAGO, June 8.—The evening session began to reassemble at 5 o'clock. On the chairman's table stood a large floral model	term has gone down, and with it the fears of democratic triumph next November." The North American will say: "The nomination of General Garfield will no- where create enthusiasm saye in the circle	About 7 o'clock last evening General Gor- don and General Toombs met in a bevy of distinguished centlemen in front of the	places in this state in honor of Garfield's	ing to build two fine lick stores in our town.—Thomas D Stewart's handsome residence is approaring completion.	French orders and imperial crown in the last section, led by the choirs, clergy and members of the hely synod, came the magnificent inneral car of white and	known citizes of Atlanta and was pop- ular with all classes of our citizens. His death will be regretted by all who knew him. The funeral of the deceased will take place this
Grant 8, Gardield 9: Tennessee, Grant 15 Blaies 1, Gardield 10: With the my reported 10: With the million of the standard of the decision of the best being the continue of the call of the times of the tenus of the standard of the tenus of the standard of the tenus of the tenus of the tenus of the standard of the tenus of the tenus of the standard of the tenus of the tenus of the standard of the tenus of the standard of the tenus of the tenus of the tenus of the standard of the tenus	majority. New Hampshire gave Garfield 10; New Jersey, Garfield 18; New York, Grant 50, Garfield 20; North Carolina, Grant 5 Garfield 15; Oregon, Garfield 6;	in which the name of Garfield was worked with scarlet flowers. The convention was called to order at	command respect." RICHMOND, June 8.—The nomination of Garfield created considerable excitement here, the general sentiment of the democrats being that of pleasure at the defeat of Grant. The Strate says. The third term is killed	the news from Chicago: "Gordon, what do you think of Gar- field's nomination?" asked General Toombs of General Gordon.	politicians. Arthur's nomination is not regarded with much favor. Philadelphia, June 8.—The news of	agement of Professor Capers, is very good	duchess of Edinburgh and other princesses in mourning. The carriages of the rest of the pro- cession consisted of a bost of functionaries, civil	-Asa Guno will be tried next weekThe Alabama street heavy hitters paid
there was access of the name of Marshall Jewell. Mr. Houk, of Formasses, nominated barries as scene of write assessments of Massachusetts, Maine, California, Vermont, Michigan, and other anti-frest states moved towards and surrounded from the health struck upon in the hall struck upon in the delegation. The military band in the hall struck upon into the hall struck upon into the hall struck upon into the struck upon into allow the foundation of the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the struck upon into the struck upon into the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the struck upon into the design of the struck upon into the tier of the design of the struck upon into the s	Blaine I, Garfield 8; Texas, Grant 13, Gar- field 3; Vermont, Garfield 10; Virginia, Grant 9, Garfield 3; West Virginia, Garfield 9; Grant 1; Wisconsin, Grant 2; Garfield	much applause and a stormy recall, to which they responded	divided south. Our whole section will be united as one man upon a candidate nomi-	I didn't know the d-d fools had so much	stock board were particularly noiserous in their expression of embusiasm. Dispatches from outlying county towns all testify to great manifestion felt by the republicans with the choice of the convention.	cotton, corn, cats, and almost everything	kissed the lips of the dead empress and the Met- ropolitan celebrated mars. After services at the cathedral the remains were escorted to the for- tress, where they are to the in state until to-mor-	—A certain aged colored blacksmith on Hunter street reads his Bible in the inter- vals of his work. —Mr. A. J. Pelot, who a short time ago laid saide his bine uniform and stick, is
there was a scene of wild excitement. The banners of Massachusetts, Maine, California, Vermont, Michigan, and other anti- ferant states moved towards and surrounded in the hall struck up to make the Ohio delegation. The military band in the hall struck up immess audience joined with great voice and remarkably good time, When order was restored, Wisconsin corrected her vote to 10 for Gardeld; Arizono gave Gardeld; A	"HAIL TO IME CHIEF!" The audience in the galleries sprang to their feet as did also the great body of the anti-Grant delegates on the floor with en-	the name of Marshall Jewell.	the empire. It draws comparison between	deed."	Garfield and Arthur gave entire estisfaction to the republicans of this city. To-night a salute of one hundred gams was fired in celebration of the result of the Chicago convention. Boston, June 8.—Disastches from various	GAINESVILLE, June 8.—The great revival has closed its series of meetings. One hundred and sixteen additions have been made to the several churches. This was truly a time of refreshing—a real Pentecostal season. The commencement exercises of	On the Turk. JEROME PARK, June 8.—There was a large attendance at Jerome Park races to-day. The track was in good condition and the weatherse was in good condition and the weatherse was not good condition.	up his beat—this excellent drummer. —Helen Marshal, the woman who was pecked in the bead with a rock by Wilson Squair, was able to walk up to the recorder's vesterday and donate five dollars to the city
Was restored, Wisconsin corrected her vote to 19 for Garfield; Arizono gave Garfield; Arizo	banners of Massachusetts, Maine, California, Vermont, Michigan, and other anti-	Horace Maynard. Mr. Woo iford, of New York, nominated	latter, and says he will not allow the func- tions of his high office to be usurped should he be elected. The Commonwealth thinks the nomina-	d—d sham!" GENERAL GORDON—"But he can be beaten." GENERAL TOONES—"Who by?" GENERAL GORDON—"By Tom Bayard, by	fired, and clubs have been organ- ized. Dispatches from Augusta and Port-	the Georgia Baptist female seminary will begin on the 18th instant. Commencement sermon on the 20th. Annual address by Colonal Thomas Hardeman. Commence- ment day, Thursday, the 24th.	three furlongs, had four starters. Blackburn won by two lengths under a strong pull; Scottilla second, Democrat third. Time, 2:28%. The second race, Belmont stakes for three	—One colored lady had another colored lady arrested for calling her a cow and proved it. The recorder dismissed the case.
The totals of the Storing of the Sto	was restored, Wisconsin corrected her vote to 19 for Garfield; Arizono gave Garfield 2;	Mr. Chambers, of Texas, presented the name of ex Governor Davis, of that state.	now covered.	GENERAL TOOMES—"Bayard is strong on the stock exchange but not with the peo- ple." GENERAL GORDON—"I was in New York the other day and talked with both Kelly and Thiday men, and they told me that Tom	the first of the second of the second of	of this county have made as good, or per- haps the best crop of oats they have ever	starters. Grenads, the favorite, won by barely a neck; Ferncliffe second, Lurenne third. Time 2:47. In the third race, mile leasts, the starters were Uns. Quite and Janet Kurrsy. Uns won the first heat he a taustic heat.	cow should be investigated by the S. P. C. A. society. Even a cow has rights. PERSONAL MENTION. —Coloriel Thomas Hardeman, from Bibb, is attending the convention. He has many
Washburne. The ballot resulted washburne. The ballot resulted washburne. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield, 193, Jewell 44, Settle I, Maynard 30, Arthur the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green.	loa Garfield, 2; Utah, Garfield, 2; Washington, Garfield, 2; Wyoming Garfield 2. The totals of the 56th ballot were: Grant	Pennsylvania, Kentucky and other states then announced that they were almost unanimous for Arthur. Florida thereupon withdrew the name of Settle, and Texas that of Davis. The roll was then called for ballot: New York cast 60 for Arthurand 1 for	DANVILLE, VA., June 8.—The celebrated case of the Raynold negroes, remanded from the United States court, Rives, judge, to the circuit court of Patrick county, came up for trial there last week and on motion	broad all classes of Democrats and the higher classes of the republicans—the reputation of a perfectly incorruptible roan. GENERAL TOOMS—"That wouldn't suit even the higher class of republicans." GENERAL GENERAL TOOMS—"Why not?"	He will remain in Atlanta several days, and next Honday, in the cloudt court, will hear the culebrated case of the Southern express company is the Mobile and Montgomery railroad. The other cases involving the same principle will also be tried, in all these cases the Louisville and Nastrille railroad is involved the August and	of our people went to Albany yesterday to hear the governor speak. I learn that the attendance was quite good. Wassington, June 7.—The adjourned term of Wilkes superior court is in assistant.	second; Murray last. Time, 1:47. The second heat was taken by Quito, Janet Murray, second; Una, last. Time, 1:48. Quito also took the third heat by five lengths. Time, 1:50%. The concluding event was the selling reconstruction.	supporters in the convention for governor, and will be strong in the race. —Colonel N. J. Tumlin, from Polk county, is a delegate to the convention. His friend any he shall be a senator from his district in the next legislature. Tumlin may nort-
A straight of the straight of		经过多的现在分词 100 mm	the circuit court of Danvilla, Judge Green. A special venue has been ordered for their trial here on the 21st inst.	GENERAL GORDON— WHY NOT. GENERAL TOOMS—"Because no republican wants an honest man in office!" [Laughter by the crowd]	Control of the Contro	A THE TAX DAY STREET STREET THE TAX TO STREET	with a first to the control of the c	to Interest to
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by the chair. The chair said he would select the committee to-night. At 7:30, the chair thanked the convention for its patience and forbearance is sustaining him in the discharge of his duties, and then the conventiou adjourned sine die.

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BUT HE ONLY BOWS TO THE PUBLIC.

CHICAGO, June 8 — General Garfield was serenaded at the Grand Pacific hotel this evening by an immense and enthusiestic. serenaded at the Grand Facine hotel this evening by an immense and enthusiantic throng, but he declined to respond to the ovation further than bow his thanks. During the evening his headquarters were a scene of busy congratulations. Over six htm-dred telegrams were received from every point in the union.

Treasury John SELLING OUT HIS SUPPORTERS TO GARRIEL. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Whenever the vote of Ohio will be likely to assure the nomination of Garfield, I appeal to every delegate to vote for him. I make the same appeal in my name to North Carolina and every delegate who has voted for me.

neid as follows:

I congratulate you with all my heart upon your nomination as president of the United States. You have saved the republican party and country from great peril and have assured the continued success of republican principles. After the vote of Maine had been an-nounced in the last ballot, Senator Blaine telegraphed General Garfield in the follow-

Hon. James A. Garfield is a native of the state of Ohio, having been born in Orange, Cuyahoga county, on the 19th day of November, 1831. He is now in his forty-ninth year, and if we are not mistaken is next to the youngest nominee ever started in a presidential race—Grant having been the youngest successful candidate.

He received a full and classical education, graduating from William's college, Massachusetts, in the year 1838. After his graduation he was the president of a literary

the year 1850. After his graduation he was, for several years, the president of a literary institution and proved quite successful in his brief career as an educator. His taste led him later on to study law and after pursuing a thorough course he was admitted to the bar and became a successful practition-er. In 1859 60, he was a prominent member of the Ohio state senate, but upon the break-ing out of the civil war put away all political preferment and entered the fede-ral army as colonel of the Forty-second Ohio the bar and became a successful practition or. In 1850 60, he was a prominent member of the Ohio state senate, but upon the breaking out of the civil war put away all political preferment and entered the federal army as colonel of the Forty-second Obio volunteers. On the 10th of Janna y, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of brigadiering general and soon after was appointed by General Rosecranz as chief of staff of the army of the Cumberiand. At the battle of Chickamauga he so distinguished himself as to win promotion to the rank of major-general.

In the meantime the people of the nineteenth district of Ohio nominated and elected him to congress as a republican in October, 1862. He still served in the army until the latter part of 1863. He left the army to take his seat in congress, serving thereafter in the thirty-eighth and every successitive congress up to the present one, in which he is still the representative of the inteteenth Ohfo district.

On the 13th day of January last Mr. Garfield save selected by the legislature of Ohio to succeed Allen G. Thurman in the United States senate, his term to begin in congress Mr. Garfield has been in compress of the competitions and rules. He is fully conversant with the operations of the government and wi

GENERAL GORDON—"I will make no issue GEORGIA TO-DAY

Judge H K. McCoy—"It is the best nom-nation under the circumstances. Garfield is one of the smartest men in the party." Collector Andrew Clarke—"Sherman was the strongest man; he had the fifteenth smendment and resumption to back him; but Garfield's is a first-rate nomination, and will go through all right." Colonel E. L. Jones—"I think it is the best that could be done. I would have liked other men better; but still it is a good nom-ination."

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Jee Nall—"I don't know anything about
it. I was Grant first and Edmunds second.
I will have to take the matter under conidentities."

ng of the State Democratic Convent Day for the Purpose of Aligning the State in the Great Constitutional Battle of the Present Year.

dates. As the delegations came in on the later trains this feeling became overwhelming, and by night there was no other man mentioned. Occasionally some delegate would express a preference for Bayard, but would add, "I do not think he is available and I am for Field as the most available man." The solitary filden delegation that we could find were from Bainbridge and Darian and these delegates were not solid.

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May term for the mirder of one John Turner, alias John Awtrey, a full account of which you gave your readers last March. After considerable delay, arguing motions to continue, etc. yesterday, all of which were overruled, the case was ready for trial, and the state elected to try Edwards first, the drawing of the jury in which case will commence this morning.

ELBERTON, June 7.—Captain T. C. Burch and little daughter were thrown from a buggy and both painfully but neither seriously hurt.—Rev. J. G. Gibcon preacts a sermon on temperance to a very large audience at Falling Creek, near Elberton, yesterday, that was said to be a masterly effort.

— The census enumerators are actively at work now. We have an excellent corpe for Elbert county and the work will be well done.—A horse thief was captured in this county the other day. He had stolen a horse in Rabun county and was followed by a detective from Toccoa.

CARTERSVILLE, June 7.—Mr. Thomas A Word, our clerk of the superior court, died. Sunday morning at 6 o'clock—aged about G. years. He came to Cartersville soon after the location of that place as the county site (then Case county.) He was elected ordinary of this county when that court was first organized, and served one term. Over twenty years ago, he was elected clerk.

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ATLANTA GA., JUNE 9 1880. Tue rosy judge, son Fred, the St. Loui ocrat, and the senatorial ses-all who have tears to shed pr pare to shed them now. GENERAL GARFIELD was the hero of th

Chicago convention from the outset When he entered it he was enthusiast cally greeted, and whenever he made a speech the applause was general. Th anti-third termers utilized his popularit when they found that no one of their first choices could be nominated, thu lefeating the starvation and tiring-ou policy of the third-termers.

It is now the Duke of Galena instead of the Duke of America. As the forme the silent man will no longer be the tool of the syndicate, and he can settle down to some useful and honorable employ ment. Or if he has not had enough of travel, he can go to Australia, the only country he has not visited, where he can spend the time that will intervene be tween this and 1884. But let him ther

In response to a communication from the committee appointed by the mass meeting which assembled in Macon to against the retirement of Hon James H. Blount at the end of his present term, that gentleman has written a letter citizens of his own home has moved him with surprise and filled him with gratitude. The honors of the four terms which he has enjoyed, he says, were no altogether unsought by him, but this las is the unstinted, unexpected, inestimable distinction bestowed by an energetic and high-toned people. Mr. Blount says that if this feeling, of which the action o the people of Macon is an evidence bring about his nomination he shall not hesitate to accept the responsibility, nor be unmindful of the honor bestowed; and he says that if elected he will give to the public service whatever resources he can command. It is settled, therefore, that Mr. Blount will continue to repre sent the sixth district in congress.

The democrats, in order to win next November, must get votes from those who for the past twenty years, until 1876 have acted with the republican party, and it is for this reason we have hoped that General Grant would be the candidate of the republican party. It seemed to us that only in this way could the unities be preserved. The attempt to override the unwritten law against a third term would have been a symmetrical ination of a corrupt career, and we overwhelming defeat of the republicans. When we say that General Garfield

is essentially a strong man, we mean that he with those who are in the habit of voting the republican ticket. He is strong and popular in the sense that Colfax, or Boss Shepherd, or Babcock, or Bobeson would be strong, and his corrupt connection the DeGolyer paving contracts will simple reason that corruption in all its forms has become one of the funda-mental requirements of that organization, and as a rule corruptionists who are ambitious, are invariably in the line of nom-

tellectually strong, and his methods are such as to commend him to the support of the republican riff-raff as well as to the of the republican riff-raffas well'se to the consideration of the party leader. He will strengthen and consolidate all the will strengthen and consolidate all the corrupt elements of the republican party, and his qualifications as a leader will commend him to the less dishonest and smore thoughtful of those who deem it their duty to give at less a casual support to disreputable methods in philities. But in the midst of considerations of this contribution in the midst of considerations of this sort, the distressing position of Ganta and the contribution of those who have watched to the remarkable campaign which has resulted in the lands of a parcel of uncorruption and him. All that the republican organs him at the poles as the would have preferred for the people to repudiate the extraordinary greed. For our case and wall as a sufficiently humiliating rebuke to the extraordinary greed for place and power which characterises the surface of the extraordinary greed for the poople to repudiate the extraordinary greed for t consideration of the party leaders. He will strengthen and consolidate all the corrupt elements of the republican party. a sufficiently humiliating rebuke to Chandler, or of the notoricus Bradley. The extraordinary greed for Against such a man, kind as he undoubtplace and power which characterizes this edly is personally and strong intellectuman. By entering the contest he invited
ally, the democracy have nothing to fear. The result cannot be said to be a warning, for it is not likely that any man who has enjoyed all the honors, both civil and military, that a republic can bestow, will ever place his name and his reputation at the mercy of a howling, hooting mob of

precisely where he stands. To-bus's comvenition.

The representatives of the democracy of Georgia, who meet to-day to bring the representation of the state down to twenty-two mea, should not lose sight of the fact that the Chicago nomines will excite the Chicago nomines will excite the constitution of the state down to twenty-two men, should not lose sight of the fact that the Chicago nomines will certainly be defeated if no mistakes are committed at Cincinnati. The twenty-two men who are to be selected to-day be men who are to be selected to-day to bring the chate which preceded the passage of the single should, therefore, be men who have to be selected to-day to the fail and the should be selected who are in a frame of mind to act judicially and wisely. It is not sufficient to send to Cincinnati an uninstructed delegation; but men should be selected who are not bound up in any one candidate—clear-headed, long-headed many one candidate—clear-headed, long-headed college and the second was the abound men to be simply desire the nomination of the state down to twenty the second was the abound men to bound up in any one candidate—clear-headed, long-headed college and the second was the abound men to bound up in any one candidate—clear-headed, long-headed college and the second was the abound the best man for the chief office that the subject to a commission composed the subject to a commission of the subject to a commission composed the subject to a commission composed to the subject to a commission

politicians. To-day Citizen Grant knows

and a man is not in a there was no tariff reformer in the senate thoughtful enough to rise and ask Mr. a renomination—such a man is not in a way to most surely serve 1 is party and therefore his country in this emergency.

Erroy democrat should appreciate to the attmost the necessity of harmony and unity of action, and every delegate should be intelligent enough to know, after conferring with the delegates from other states, which two men can certainly carry the doubtful states. We want and the support of every democrat, and of those republicans who have become disgusted with the howlings of the political desperadoes that have obtained control of their own party. Such nominees can be found, and the Georgia delegates to Cincinnati should be men who will assist in the search with keen eyes and cool heads. Of course the delegates of Georgia should be determined as well as discreet, should understand the content of the state as well as discreet, should understand the content of the state as well as discreet, should understand the content of the state as well as of the other states, but they should be men who will not let their own will and their knowledge of local sentimentobscure the conditions that are essential to success the cond

will not let their own will and their knowledge of local sentiment obscure the conditions that are essential to success in the grand canvass.

In the selection of electors the needs of the local canvass should be regarded. The nominees for electors should, as a rule, be men who can help the party on the stump. The places on the electoral ticket are held in high honor, and the men who fill them should expect to renter the strongest delivered in the strongest project of the tariff system. There is no objection to affording reasonable shadowy hand and exclaim: "Give me "back my old commander!"

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with the two-thirds rule; for that is a matter already practically disposed of. Eaton bill will fail in the house. At any air. The sentiment of the party is unmistate it will be most strenuously opposed takably in favor of the selection of stand-by the tariff reform element, and there system—the fountain from which the reard-bearers who have the confidence and support of at least two-thirds of the general convention. The two-thirds rule deprives the south of the positive strength that it would have under the majority rule, substituting in its place a negative veto power that is no longer desirable; the poople to know it. If the tariff report the whole question is not at stake in the coming convention, and the convention of 1884 will take care of itself.

A majority vote in that convention can are very much in earnest in regard to a reached upon some of the more important of the tariff abuses. While the resulting power of the two-thirds and the tariff abuses. While the resulting power of the tariff abuses. The democracy is the test be made. If the democracy is the two the power of the tariff abuses. T A majority vote in that convention can are very much in earnest in regard to crush of political events?

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and all matters pertaining to the nomina-tion and election of state officers will not adoption of the Eaton bill or by noncome before to-day's convention. The action on the part of congress will so disconvention of August has been charged gust the great agricultural classes of the with all such responsibilities, and the delegates of to-day will do well to let the August body shoulder, without assistance, cal majority in the house of representa-its own duties. Sufficient for to-day is tives—whereat Mr. Sam Rasdall can the political burden thereof. Garfield and the Bos

mittee.

The bosses have been completely over-thrown, and the whole vicious system of bosship lies scattered from New York to Illinois in a sadly strained and damaged condition. From beginning to ending the campaign of the senatorial syndicate was made up of mistaken estimates, illy conceived plans, and irretrievable misconceived plans, and irretrievable mis-terested in suppressing the cheap sensation-carriages. The bosses undertook to nul-al literature with which the land is flooded. lify the known will of their party; the steps they took consisted of force and trickery, and to make their high-handed policy at all effective they needed a clear majority of the convention. This they did notgain, and the backbone of the party proceeded to cut down their strength, and extract their teeth. The bosses have ruined Grant, crippled themselves, and left their three hundred and odd diagrams in the reservation and the standard publication. The steps is a relative term, and the standard publication at interature with which the land is flooded. It has somewhat the success of the people that literature of the dime novel kind would no longer doubtful, deserve they nominating a candidate; it is 't' e ecting one.

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When we say that General Garfield.

Mees in the convention completely out cation of Messrs. Funk & Co, are cheap of only as to the price. They are printed from new plates, on good paper, and are stitched in manilla covers. They are issuing, for not content with the feat of rendering the third-termers harmless. Proceeded to the price of the party has willed otherwise, and the convention completely out cation of Messrs. Funk & Co, are cheap of during the season, and has bought a house in West Fortieth street. She expects to new plates, on good paper, and are stitched in manilla covers. They are issuing, for instance, "Knight's Popular History of the Philadelphia Times, says that Blaine is to make a nomination without the co- each volume is 80 cents, and when comoperation of the bosses in any manner strong whatever. In a word, the machine was one of the most valuable of modern publi-cations. Its high price has heretofore snubbed and kicked out.

But the bosses are at the head of the party machinery in their states—Conkling in New York, Logan in Illinois, and Cameron in Pennsylvania. We care not what Logan and Cameron may do, but not lose him a republican vote for the will Conkling and the machine put all their strength into an effort to carry the doubtful state of New York for the men who compassed their ruin? New York is now the pivotal state beyond all question. We have before us, in fact, a renewal of the contest of 1876, with this difference the republicans will not have any returning boards, state or national, to count them in after they have been counted out

They can win, but in order to do so they must be at Cincinnati as wise as serpents. The very best man of the party is needed as a leader to accomplish the task.

The Tariff Commission. The fact that the tariff commission bill, introduced in the senate by Mr. Eaton, finally passed that body by a vote of 31 to 15 has already been stated in our Wash-

Onio is still the center of our politica ard-bearers who have the confidence and are hopes that a direct vote will be publican party replenishes its supply of

consfield thinks the new parliament -United against Grant, divided among themselves, seems to be the status of the op

west and northwest with democratic protuying shoes.

—Barnum's show is in Chicago running against the convention. Competition is the life of trade. fessions that they will reverse the polititives—whereat Mt, Sam Raudall can-boast that he killed the democratic party in congress with his little packed comin congress with his little packed com

—It must have been a revelation to Lord Rocce to learn that there were other smar Perhaps the most remarkable series of cheap publications ever issued in this country.

—Sara Bernhardt is coming to America. Anthony Comstock will doubtless try to stop her circulation—what little she has.

—Logan's lament: 0 that I were a rebell brigader, or a negro ministrel! Why didn't I here cordial indorsement of all who are interested in suppressing the obean savetime.

—Hiram Green says: If you want.

Hiram Green says: If you want correct information about any kind of business, ask the individual who has never engaged in it.

has the largest army with the worst generals that ever entered a political battle.

—We are pleased to note an amendment to the tariff bill, says the Hawkeye, imposing a heavy duty on all spring poetry, both toreign and domestic. This is the way to wipe out the national debt. pleted the set will be sold for \$2 40. This history is not only a "standard," but it is Governor for Georgia.

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Incumant. There is no way connected with the re-bellion; but it is just there where the trouble comes in, inasmuch as no man without such a record would be likely to fill the bill, in which is the such as no man without such a record would be likely to fill the bill, in which

whence comes this crash of battle fiercely fought.
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Watching Congressmen.

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It is hardly worth while to discuss a plat ke this plauk by plank. If the platform exp

Philadelphia Times, ind.

Platforms do not amount to much anyway.

They are antiquated relics of another period in our political history, when parties were divided upon great principles. It would be agood idea to abolish them entirely: but so long as the fashion of having them is kept up, we have a right to expect that they shall ase forth sincere opiological on siving issues in intelligible form. The Chicago deliverance falls below this moderate standary, and after adorning the bages of almanaes and political text-books, will pass even sooner than usual into oblivion.

Boston Herald.

Alexander H. Stephens seems to have concluded that there is no chance for him lig grip on a vice-presidency as Chicas verify the recent predictions and percenta of his friends in Georgia, he ought not to other convention-slip away from him too. a pair of Ajaxes delying the lightning of Mr. Tilden, with his innumerable weakne Mr. Stephens, with his yet more stariling Ir Stephens, with his yet more stars infirmities, would make.

Congress and Its Duty. Baltimore Gazette.
It is to be hoped that congress will soon adjourn, but the democratic majority will make a terriblemistake if they quit business until the manner of counting the electoral vote is clearly defined. This is something that is expected of the majority by the honess men of all parties, and a grave luty will be left undone if it is not settled before dijournment. He Had the Canonchet .Look

It must be admitted, although deexpressib painful to our feetings, that Lord Conkling to do ed very much, just after Delegate Campbell, Western Vignias, kicked him, as, he did on the memorable day last summer down by the sad a shore, when for tack of anything better to do the buriet his classic face in a basin of cracke

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Mew York Evening Express.

Hon, Fernando Wood wants oongress for journ June 18. But nothing has been done to move a score of terrible excresses from a tariff, and nothing is likely to be done in that, rection during the week. We hope Mr. Wood not proposing to retreat from a public duty. Waiting for Lou.

New York Star.

Dacoe is the king-pin of the Chicago convenion, but he was somewhat tame yesterday. s probably reserving his supresence of Princess Louise. Conting's Chims.

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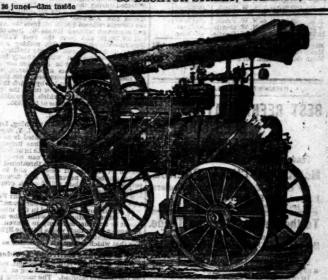
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Quite a serious Railroad Accident.

Quite a serious railroad accident came very near occurring yesterday morning at Kirkwood, on the Georgia railroad. The morning passenger train of the Georgia railroad as it left Atlanta, was followed by a freight train, at d when the first of these two trains came to a standstill at Kirkwood the freight train came thundering along in the rear. Seeing that the passenger train was about to be telescoped, the conductor soun ed the slam and several of the passengers took in the peri ous situation at a glance and commenced jumping off. The engineer of the freight train as soon as he saw what was likely to occur, reversed his engine and managed toget control of his locomotive in time to avoid a contistion, not, however, until the pilophad gone through the trucks of the r ar car of the passenger train. None of the passengers who left the train so burriedly were hurt, but some of them narrowly escaped serious injury.

Kirkwood High School Drill.

To-Day

tion are in accord with the best theories of the day. Yesterday his boys had a prize drill for the beautiful gold medal offered by Mr. W. P. Northern, of Atlanta. The Kinkwood boys are beautifully drilled, and yesterday they appeared at their best. They were put through the most trying manual and stood it like men. Their field movements were executed with a regularity worthy of veterans and when they came to their physical manual and stood it like men. Their field movements were executed with a regularity worthy of veterans and when they came to their physical manual and interested. Few volunteer companies in the state are better organized than the Kirkwood boys, who come from all parts of the state to edjoy Professor Neel's tuition and the training of one of the best drill-masters. The judges, after closely viewing the contest, condemned one after another of the young soldiers until John B. Gordon, Jr., youngest son of General wordord, stood alone, the victor of the day. He was heartily applaudes by his comrades and by the ladies and gentlemen who witnessed the drill. The medal was presented so him by Mr. F. H. Richardson, of The Constitution, who made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. Young Gordon is a splendid fellow, only fifteen years old, six feet high, and a young giant in every sense. He has stained considerable reputation in Kirkwood as an orator. The sobolarship in the state university for three

Kirkwood High School Drill.

tor.

The scholarship in the state university for three years was awarded to Harvey Johnson whom Mr. Need declared had been first in his school for three years. He is a young man of fine parts and will win distinction wherever he may go.

The visitors from a tiagua returned a: 11 o'clock edihuiastis over Kirkwood high school and its excellent principal, who is one of the most successful educators in the south.

The Fulton County Executive Communication of the democratic executive of mittee of Fulton county at the city hall, on J. Sth., 1880, the committee was organized by election of Judge Collier as chairman, but Mayer and Judge Wright vice-chairmen, and

Mayer and Judge Wright vice-chalrmen, an B. Culberson secretary.

The managers of primary election for deleg to the convention on the 9th to elect delegate the national democratic convention at Cinnett, presented the return of said election, certificate of election of onelegates and altern was signed and delivered to the delegates.

On motion of W. D. Ellis, E. q., a committee sisting of Colonel R. F. Maddox, W. D. Ellis A. B. culberson was appointed to prepare at dress to be issued to the democracy of Fuccessity.

10 pieces 134 yard-wide Linen at 20c, worth 45c. 5) pieces Printed Corded Pique at 5c. 5 cases Bed Spreads at 45c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00.

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OF COURSE.

I desire to call the attention of all members of the Masonic Fraternity to this Association, organized in Atlanta, for the mutual benefit of widows and orphans of brethren after their death. We are now ready to help you in this matter if you will give its an opportunity. Come and investigate the features of controllers. We are received in the course of the cou

HOUSE-KEEPERS AND TICKETED AT THE-DOOR. OTHERS WILL DO WELL TO ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE, THURSDAY, QUANTITY! NO NONSENSE OTH INSTANT, AT THE RES- ABOUT IT! YOU CAN GET IDENCE OF A. B. MERRIAM, MATTINGS AT 12 1-2 CENTS DECEASED, 146 IVY STREET. A YARD WHILE HE HAS A

B. MERRIAM, DECEASED, O'CLOCK, AT HIS LATE RES-

GRAND SLAUGHTER OF ONI HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, SHOES AND NOTIONS.

THE BIG SALES CONTINUI THIS WEEK.

Crowds that Throng the Stores from Morning to Night!!

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS EVERY DEPARTMENT!

5,000 yds Side-band Lawns reduced to 5c. 3,000 yds Genuine all-wool MINUTES OF YOUR VALUABunting reduced to 20c.
BLE TIME WILL CONVINCE 1,000 yds Summer Silks reduced to 40c. 1,000 yds Satins reduced to

75 and 85c. 1,000 yds Silk Mixtures reiced to 50c. 500 yds English Momie Cloth in all the desirable shades of the season reduced from \$1.50 to 90c. 2,000 yds Black and Colored Cashmeres reduced 33

per cent. 2,000 yds Concord Cassimeres for Men's and Boys wear reduced 33 pr ct. 5,000 yds Opera, Shaker, Silkwarp, Twilled and Domett Flannels, re-

duced 33 per cent. 5,000 yds Linon D'Inde, Reveerings, Suisse, Tarla-tans, Nainsooks, Linen Cambrics, Linen Lawns. Tuckings, and other White Goods reduced 33

per cent. 12,500 yds Hamburg Embroid-eries en Mull, Suisse, Cambric and Nainsook at Strictly Half Price. 2,000 yds Table Damasks and Irish Linens at Attractive Prices. 5,000 yds Point Antique, Tor-

chon, Bretonne, Turkish and Spanish Laces at Half Price to close out 20,000 pairs Ladies', Misses', hildren's and Men's **HOSE** at prices to please the most exacting customer. This stock of Hosiery is beyond question the largest ever seen in any one house styles are the handsomest, ever made by
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the Sun, Ladies' Silk Embroideried Hose 25 ets.
Ladies' Real German
Hose 15c. Ladies' Fine
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Ladies' Fin Lisle Thread Hose Half

2,000 pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves in Black, Colors and White. Foster's Patent Laced Kid Gloves in all SASH, the newest shades— Cheap.

FLOOR MATTINGS AT 12 1-2 1,000 Fine Parasols and Silk Umbrellas of Superior quality and Latest Styles at ACTUAL COST TO CLOSE OUT. 1,000 Ladies' and Misses Corsets-Roman, Nurs ing, Glove Fitting and fine French Woven Corsets reduced 33 per ct.

HALF PRICE 1,000 yds Black and Colored Silk Fringes in all the Latest and Most Ap-proved Shades, HALF

5,000 Celebrated Manhattan fine Dress Shirts cheap TO CLOSE OUT. 6,000 pairs Ladies', Misses' and Men's fine Custommade Shoes at Slaugh-tering prices to close out. 1,000 pairs Slippers, Gondolas and Ankle Ties, cheap. They must be sold out at once. Come early and secure bargains. Cases Men's and Boys' fine Straw Hats Cheap to close out. d Drives in Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Black Crepe

and Mourning Dress Bargains in Ladies Linen Suits, Mohair Ulsters and Children's White Pique Suits.

JOHN KEELY'S

GREAT CHEAP SALE of DRY GOODS, ETC

Look Jut. Look Out! Bargains. Bargains

Oh, Yes! These are Sure Enough Bargains. Touch Them, Who Can!

READ! READ! READ!

Things May Seem a Little Mixed in this Advertisement. But They are All Eargains! 500 Men's Pants and Overalla, 50c per pair, never made for the money!

150 pieces of the handsomest black ground, white figure Lawns ever offered in Atlanta.

NOTICE THIS LINE OF GOODS, IF YOU PLEASE!

SILKS! SILKS!

I have a have a dark checked Silk at 45c. yard; well worth \$1 anywhere.

30 pieces beautiful striped summer Silks 40c, yard; sells everywhere at 65c.

30 pieces solid color gros grain Silks—choice shales—50c. yard; worth 75c. snywhe

4,00 yards of the best 56c. black silk ever offered in Georgia.

I challenge the United States on my 75c black silks. They cannot be duplicated.

At \$1 f have a most excellent black "Gros de Naples" silk; worth \$1.55 anywhere.

"MIXED UP A LITTLE THEY MAY BE, BUT THEY ARE FEARFULLY CHEAP."

15.00 yards beaut.ful light-colored spring dress goods. De Beyes, Diagonals and other styles—all new—all good goods—all fine goods—12%, pad;

Brands Snatched From the (Mercantile) Burning. 20,000 yards beautiful printed Lawns, 5c. yard—extraordinarily cheap goods.
11,000 yards choice styles printed Lawns, 8c. and 10c. yard—layely goods.
35.000 yards yard wide bleaching 7c.; sold four weeks ago at 10c.
2,300 yards good see island 45c. yard; sold four weeks since at 7c.
1,30 yards beautiful yard-wide pure linen dress goods, 15c yard; worth 30c.
1,000 dozen linen nagkuns and doyles 55c. and 80c dozen; unmatchable elsewhere.
800 dozen towels 50c. dozen; sell everywhere for 16c. each. They are cotton, but CHEAP.

A FINE STOCK OF LINEN SHEETINGS!

If you wish to see bargains, look at my line of Table Damasks! NOTHING LIKE THEM IN THE SOUTH! The best line of Bedspreads at 5 to. \$., \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 in the country.

A superb li. e of Lineu Marseilles Quilts at about half price. Windfalls!

IN HOSIERY. I offer the residue of E. J. Jaffay's Domestic Hosiery Stocks at strictly 50c. on the dollar. NOW'S THE TIME FOR BARGAINS. No Pretence! No Humbug! No "Galvanized" ;Advertisement! Nothing but Solid Facts. As Difficult

to Turn Down as the Noonday Sun.

To Satisfy the Demands of the Most Exacting Customer.

RIBBONS!

5,000 yards of the Handsomest and the Cheapest Ribbons in America!
Lovely Novelties in Fancy Ribbons, FOR NOT ONE OF WHICH WILL HALF PRICE BE ASKED,
190 dozen Crape Lisse Ties, beautiful Embroidered Ends, 15c each, worth 75c.
190 dozen beautiful Silk-Covered Fans, small size, one-fourth their value.
600 Ladies' Lace and Silk mixed Pichus, half price! half price!
150 dozen Ladies' Fine Embroidered Linen Collars, 5c each, worth 25c and 35c.

Marvellously Cheap Goods!

I Challenge any four Houses this Side of New York

To show as great a variety of Kid, Lace and Thread Gloves as I carry at present. I am determined that this "sale" shall be a perfect treat to a dica. So just don't fail to call before you spend your money elsewhere. You will be glad of ha ving done so. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! I am determined to allow no shoddy, trash Shoes to enter my stock. Purchasers may be sure that no effort will be spared to keep my Shot fully up to the standard. Every pair warranted. The best stock of Shoes and Silppers to be found anywhere in Atlanta will be found at JOHN KEELY'S.

The Leader of Low Prices. seen in any one house of goods in this market to a great extent. He is the mercantile barometer of Atlanta. He is the mercantile barometer of Atlanta.

Prettily Trimmed Hats, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 up.
Indsome Trimmed Hats, at \$1.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

d up.
Canton white and black, sic, \$1 and up.
Leghorn, sine quality, 75, 85, \$2, \$1 and up.
Trimmed Sallor Hats, mixed and famey see nd up. Elegant Pattern Bonnets and Hats, at \$4, \$7, \$8,

We can trim your Hais to order at any price, any style, at short notice.

NEW STYLES AT AEDUCED PRICES.

Violets, every color, 5c a doses.**

Plain and Muss Rose Buds, all colors, 5c each.
Roses and Poppies, all colors, 5c each.
Handsome Roses, all colors, 15c each.
Handsome Sprsys and Montures, 25c, 25, 50c up.
Wreaths, 25c and up.
The finest French Wreaths, Clusters and Sprsys ever on exhibition ouside of New York, at \$1, \$1,50, \$1.75 and up.

**Novettles in Broade and Cashmere Ribbona, Nice quality Silk, Gr. Gr.
No. 9. 10c yd No. 12. 25c yd No. 9. 20c yd No. 9. 20c yd No. 15. 16c yd No. 15. 25c yd No. 15. 16c yd No. 16. 35c yd Pinest quality Gr. Grain No. 9, 15c yd Other widths in proportion I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE TO ALL WHO ARE dwelling, or who may this season, erect dwellings, store houses or other buildings, requiring BLINDS.

Finest quality Gr. Grain No. 9, 15c yd. Other widths in proportion Cashmere and Brocade from 20c a yd up.

SILKS.

Nice quality at 50c: a yd. very good \$1 and up.

HEAVY REDUCTIONS IN BROCADE AND CASHMERE SILKS.

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Real Saxony Hand-made Torchon, at 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 15c, and upward.

Torchon Insertings, 6, 10, 12, 14, 15c and upward.

Good quality Languedoc, 10, 15, 20c and upward.

hich I hope to be able to have ready by the 10 this mo: th, and which I shall be happy to ser any one on application. F. W. HART. 80 South Broad St., ATLANTA, GA. DISSOLUTION.

MACON, GA., June 1, 1880. O WING TO BAD HEALTH OF L. W. HUNT, the firm of Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, of Atlanta and Macon, is this day dissolved—L. W. Hunt, retiring—the new firm, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, assuming all liabilities of the old firm.

L. W. HUNT,
J. W. RANKIN,
H. J. LAMAR, SR.

MACON, GA., June 1, 1890 The undersigned have this day formed a or artaership for the transaction of the Drug bus cas in all its branches in Atlanta and Macon as, under the firm name of Lamar, Rankin amag.

H. J. LAMAR, Sz.,
J. W. BANKIN,
H. J. LAMAR, Jr. Card to the Public.

PROCLAMATION.

DOORS.

other goods in my line, that I have just

1,954 Doors, 1,879 Pairs Blinds,

WHITE PINE.

New Price List,

6,034 " Sash, ALL OF THE BEST, THOROUGHLY DRY

greatly reduced prices, and which I pull at a small advance over cost.

In retiring from the wholesale Drug business, cours grateful thanks to the trade and genera unbile for their liberal patronage and confidence sestowed inpon the firm of Hunt, tanking 2 harz for the past 14 years, and ask for the neutral confidence so long enjoyed by the old firm. Jumel-daf 22 harz for the patronage and confidence so long enjoyed by the old firm. Cow Peas.

WANTED-500 TO 400 BUSHELS CHI will or Red; also 100 to 200 bushels mixed. dress, with price free on board cars, Atlanta, Mr. Junes-84 Randolb, Johnson & Co. 187 junes-22 Americos. ICE! EORGIA ICE COMPANY, WEST ALA-street, have abaudoned the old Come-it-with-a-string System, and will DE-heir Pure, Selid Ice, in 'ARGE OR HEAVITCH. By W. C. MORRIS& CO.

In consequence of our LARGE SALES during the early part of the season we have almost of telly sold out our first stock, and have been receiving during the last ten days, theseast and fork office, large shipments of goods purchased since the GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES. West, therefore able to underself ANY and EVE-Y house in our line. Examine our PRICES with NONVINCED. EVERYTHING WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED, ALL NEW AND DESIGN GO. 19. NO REFUSE OLD AND BURSTED FIRMS.

*EXAMINE QUIR PRICES WITHOTH RS, & YOU WILL SURELY BUY of US.

Trimmed Sallor Han, must be sold and up.
Will open to-morrow, the latest hat of the solo—"the Chinese Hat," Sc.
Tuscan and Fancy straws, all the latest shows at the very lowest prices.

AS PRIOR PRATEINED,

The only complete line in the city.

Pretty black tips at 50c, 75c, 31, \$1.50 for band of a tips.

Pretty black tips 25c, 55c, 75c and \$1 spices.

Pretty tips, all colors, at 75c.

Handsome tips, all colors, at 75c.

Extra fine tips, all colors, at \$1.50, \$1.50. ome white Ostrich Plumes, \$1.30, \$1.5 and up. Handsome Black Ostrich Plumes, 81, 22, 25 And up.
Fancy Peathers in large variety at extraording ty LOW PRICES.

SATISS—ALL COLORS.

Nice quality, 65e per yard.

Superior, 51.25 and 51.55 per yard.

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NEW STYLES—HANDSONE GOOD.

Pretty pointed satin Fan, 75c.

Handsome feather Fan, 51.56.

Finest painted satin Fan, 81.56.

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Handsome red embroidered Edging at a part.

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FINE WORK, EXCELLENCE SIX, PER

CHEMISES, 45, 50, 55, 60, 70, 75, 40, 200 and 10, 200 a

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Closing on tour stock of SiLK FRINGES, etc., at Cost.
PARASOLS.
Closing out the balance of our Stock of Parasols such prices as will warrant their Immediate in Ruehing, Ladies Neckwear, Handkerchies, Illars and Cuffs, etc., etc., at ready reduced ices.

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WE HAVE MADE A GREAT REDUCTION IN OUR CASSIMERE BUSINESS SUITA.

Broken Suits at About 60 Cents on the Dollar We have the nicest stock of White and Figured Marseilles and Duck Vests in the city. Another hot of those genuine Lupin's celebrated French Drap D'ete just received, made out on an analysis of the control of the cont

Country Merchants ing to resplenish their stock will find many articles in ou me it cheper than they as it was dealers, as we are determined to clear out our summer stock.

A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabam

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